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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

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Thinking Out Loud

By LEONE BAXTER

The decline and fall of the press agent certainly isn't at hand, but it may be anticipated if the American Society of Newspaper Editors succeeds in the task it names as its "first duty to the public."

"We must have an end to the flood of government propaganda," declares Roy Roberts, Society president. "The horde of press agents that have engulfed Washington should be driven out. The same practice of bureaucracy has developed in business until we are submerged with releases on everything except the weather."

Propaganda is at the flourishing opulent peak of its existence, deluging the desk of every country editor and every city room alike. Magagines and newspapers are brimful of it, and the most casual reader has learned to spot which story likely originated with an actress' press agent, which may have been planted by a concern at interest and which was prepared by a trained publicity man on the federal payroll. The sources of most such material are often as plain as the return on the envolpes that brought it.

But it is captious to conclude that all patent publicity is contrady to the truth, to the public good or to the editor's viewpoint. It is silly to suppose that editors generally are the dupes of propagandists.

Reams arrive daily from the blood bank, the war loan office, the churches, the Red Cross Community Chest, Boy Scouts, Chamber of Commerce, the local labor office, the main local industry and various state and federal offices. Much of it brings to editor's desk facts he has neither the time nor the facilities to dig out.

On the other hand, as any publisher is aware, prapaganda of insidious character—the type at which Herr Goebbels and a few prototypes in this country excel, depends for its appeal on un-truth, half-truth and twisted truth. Ulterior motive of any degree marks its publicity in the same way.

Since an editor is rarely blessed with all omnipotent knowledge and ability to peer personally behind closed doors many miles away, he learns either to trust his publicity news and feature sources, or not to. Mr. Harrison George publishes few releases from the U. S. Chamber of Commerce in his People's Daily World. And Mr. McCormick of the Chicago Tribune reprints few editorials from Mr. George's Communist newspaper.

Subversive propaganda mills narrow their output only when they find small acceptance for their grist; and unacceptable publicity diwndles when the editor mistrusts the source and puts his foot down.

Meanwhile, it is logical to assume that what Mr. George or Mr. McCormick or any other editor finally publishes in his columns is in reasonable agreement with his own convictions. And that what he doesn't print, isn't.

MORE AIRMAIL SERVICE FOR S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—San Francisco's network of civilian air transportation was increased this week when western air lines initiated thrice daily nonstop San Francisco-Los Angeles service Monday.

The new service will operate out of the city's municipal airport, which also serves United Airlines and TWA and has been selected as operational headquarters by Ryan Aeronautical Company and Southwest Airways which expect to fly routes to many California cities and towns off established airlines after the war.

The WAL service will be operated with twenty one passenger Douglas DC-3 transports, connecting with planes for San Diego, Mexico City and Latin American points. Future plans call for extension of a coastline route to Seattle and later to Nome, Fairbanks, and Anchorage.

HOW NEW WILL THE BETTER WORLD BE?

By CARL L. BECKER

Dr. Becker tackles the title-question under eight sub-headings—

1 "What is wrong with the world we have?" To his way of thinking "the worst wrong thing with our world is war," followed closely by unemployment (which appears to exist depending on whether or not we are at war). In the case of the latter he traces the main fault to the Technological Revolution or rather the lack of farsightedness consistent with its fulfillment.

2 "Can we return to normalcy?" Normalcy, the feeling of wanting to live, mentally and physically within out own boundaries bought us, among other things, Pearl Harbor. The peace psychology which replaces war psychology hindered any attempts of Wilson's (because he did not recognize it as such) from completing the intent of his now famous Fourteen Points. "Normalcy" as we knew it, cannot be.

3 "Can we abate nationalism and curb the sovereign state? "Nationalism and the power of the sovereign state have become almost a religious faith, says Dr. Becker. This sentiment and power, however, can be used intelligently if we consider the same qualities as being a part of the rights and interests of other nations.

4 "Can we abolish power politics and end imperiilasm?" To this Dr. Becker applies another question — Would the lesser powers be able to enjoy the fruits of peace without our military strength? Could India manage without the British? Could Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philipuines manage without the United States? What disaster would befall Ceylon, North Boreno, the Straits Settlements, the Federated Malay States, Singapore and Hong Kong, without imperial Britain? What about China? And Australia? In order to maintain a durable peace, and a balance of power, the great powers must base such a peace on what they regard as their vital interests and on using their power to make that peace and maintain it.

This brings us to the fifth question "What are we fighting for?" No matter how you look at it we are fighting "for the preservation or recovery of national independence, and for the cause of human freedom."

6 "What kind of collectivism do we want?" To mention collectivism is to mentally picture socialism and finally communism to most thinking Americans, according to Dr. Becker. He feels the trend towards colectivism is a natural one—the danger being the intelligent, application of collectivism—whether we shall direct its course towards a Social Democracy rather than a facsimile of Socialism, Communism or Fascism. That needs concerted drive. Drifting leads most likely to Fascism.

7 "What kind of international political order can we have?" This will depend largely on the joint decisions or unity of Russia, Great Britain, and the United States, in Europe; and China, Great Britain and the United States in the Far East—that is supposing that Russia stays out of that phase of the war. "A new and better world, in the national and the international realm, can be created only if and in so far as the essential causes of economic confusion and conflict are understood, and only if and in so far as the great and small states of the world are willing to unite in measures that are necessary if those causes are to be eliminated."

This brings us to the eighth and final question: "What kind of international economic order can we have?" That necessitates the solution of "two related and complicated problems. One is the problem of abating the social conflict within nations, the other is the problem of abating the economic and political conflist between them. Both problems are fundamentally economic and neither can be considered to good purpose without taking the other into account."

It would appear that the newness of the better world will consist of the firm determination of the Four Powers to work jointly through to a peace consistent with our old ideals of democracy—but including a better understanding of the rights and need for independence of all weaker nations.

MOTORISTS ARE WARNED TIRES ARE NOT READY

Local OPA board members in the Sacramento district of 24 counties are shaking their heads dolefully as the result of a national press release that all B and C card holders are eligible today for new synthetic tires or Grade 1 tires. The plain truth is that sufficient tires are not available at this time and quotas have not been increased enough to meet the need of all B and C ration holders.

Gilbert McNeil, district rationing executive, stated today that "eligibility" and "availability" are two different things and that B and C card holders, if allowed to get tires through their local rationing board indiscriminately at this time, would clean out the available supply in less than a week.

"At this critical time in tire rationing, when using up tires by over speeding and unnecessary driving would be a national calamity, we are still urging the public to save tire wear by slow driving and forming of ride sharing groups," McNeil said today. "It is true that tires are on the way but there will be considerable delay while the needs of the armed forces and those of absolutely vital drivers are being met."

MINING LEADER ENDORSES MAYO

"I am very ohpeful of your success in the coming election," Paul Claiborne, Placer County mine owner and secretary of the Western Mining Council, wrote Senator Jesse M. Mayo, candidate for Congress at the primary election, in a letter dated April 21, 1944.

Claiborne in his letter reviewed 12 years legislative record of Senator Mayo in behalf of the mining industry pointing out that Mayo had sponsored legislation which saved the industry more than $1,500,000 insurance costs over a 10 year period. He praised Senator Mayo for his fight against a severance tax on gold mining, lumber and natural resources in the mountain counties as well as his sponsorship of the Seawell Mayo Bill to aid in the resumption of hydraulic mining in California.

Claiborne concluded his letter with the assurance, "there is every reason to believe you would meet with the same success in congress that you had as our state legislator."

OPA CAN OFFER NO GUARANTY OF PROFITS

The San Francisco Chronicle says: "We agree with Chester Bowles that when the Emergency Price Control Act is extended for another year, it had better be substantially in its present form. A couple of amendments the Price Administrator fears may look proper at first sight, but when examined more closely they are seen to be packed with trouble.

"One is a requirement that prices be fixed so that they are profitable to every last business concern. That would be asking OPA to guarantee that every business firm make money, something that has never yet happened in any times, and could not be secured except by making prices so outrageously high that the most shiftless or foolish businessman could not fail to make a profit. The other amendment would permit individual OPA price regulations to be challenged in each of the 93 federal districts courts, which would glut the courts and produce chaos in price regulation."

Dick Lane, former business man of this city, came up from his home in the Long Beach area and is enjoying a week's vacation and fishing trip. He is engaged in war work.

ANOTHER DOG, ANOTHER BITE

Brownie, the much petted mascot of the court house, is now listed as one of the city's biting dogs.

The three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sandow was treated Monday by Dr. Norbert Frey for a lacerated cheek, caused by the dog's attack. Tests are being made to determine the possibility of rabies infection.

Brownie had formerly a good reputation. He was affable and friendly with all persons including children. He spent most ofhis time at the entrance to the court house. Today, however, he is in the city pound.

Chief of Police James Allen reports that this makes the seventh complaint of attacks and bites by dogs. His recent public notice that he would dispose of all dogs without muzzles found on the streets and public places, has caused a skurrying around for muzzles. It develops that none are to be had in Nevada City stores.

The ordinance, under which the muzzling order was issued, was passed in 1912 by the city council when rabies were prevalent. Not only dogs but horses and cattle were afflicted with the disease.

IT'S LIEUT. HAL DRAPER, NOW

Hal D. Draper Jr., who has been a cadet at Kirkland Field, Albuquerque, New Mexico, according to official advices received, has graduated and has received a commission as second lieutenant and the silver wings of a bombirdier.

Lieut. Draper is a graduate of the Nevada City High School with the class of 1940. He was vice president of the senior class, manager of the school annual and a member of the Glee Club.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Draper of this city, and formerly assisted his father in the Draper Assay Shop here.

Besides completing the bombordier school, Lieut. Draper graduated from the Army Air Forces flexible gunnery school at Las Vegas, Nevada.

CHILD DROWNS IN GOLD RUN CREEK

Sam Beveridge, Nevada City school boy, fishing along the banks of Gold Run Creek, but a ston's throw from the city limits Tuesday evening found the body of Carlyn Darlene Valenta, aged 9, lying in shallow water. The youth dragged the body from the creek.

At that point Walter Hawkins fishing in the opposite direction, came along. The two boys tried first aid then summoned help.

With the sounding of the general alarm, members of the Nevada City Fire Department arrived at the City Hall and with the Grass Valley Fire Department utility truck with pulmotor equipment drove to the Gold Run Creek area to render assistance.

Working tirelessly for over an hour and a half, pulmotor crews and first aid members of both Nevada City and Grass Valley fire departments with members of the California Highway Patrol, sheriff's office and Dr. Norbert Frey made every effort to revive a spark of life in the body of the little girl. She was pronounced dead when all efforts at resuscitation proved unavailing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valento are parents of the child. Some time ago Mr. and Mrs. Valento purchased a home in this section. The father is a well known auto mechanic of this city and serves occasionally on the Nevada City Police Department staff as relief man.

Doubly hard to the parents is the tragedy of last night in view of the fact that in 1941 Mr. and Mrs. Valenta received notification from the War Department that their son, with the U. S. Navy had been lost in action at sea.

Coroner Alvah Hooper was notified and Deputy Coroner H. M. Edwards took charge of the remains, now at the Hooper-Weaver Mortuary.

CONGRESS MAY AID BEFORE CATTLE STARVE

WASHINGTON, May 1. Immediate assistance to livestockmen in connection with a current feed shortage and related problems of the industry has been assured by various governmental agencies as the result of demands for action made by a special bi-partisan California congressional committee appointed by Rep. Clarence Lea, dean of the California delegation.

The committee, composed of representatives Alfred Elliott, chairman; John Phillips, John Anderson, Bertrand Gearhart and Clair Engle, was organized following urgent requests by livestockmen for permission to graze stock in the national parks and on other federally owned lands during the present feed shortage emergency. Seriousness of the emergency was emphasized by a report submitted to the committee by Rep. Engle who has recently visited the livestock areas in northern California.

Highlights of the committee's first meeting with representatives of various agencies follow:

1 The U. S. forest service will grant permit as much additional grazing as forest lands can absorb.

2 The national park service makes no definite commitments, but indicates that some park areas may be opened to choice breeding stock. Newton Drury, director of the park service, is scheduled to make a definite commitment within a few days.

3 The Commodity Credit Corporation cannot guarantee an increase of shipments into California of imported grains due to a shipping shortage. The CCC will, however, send additional amounts of concentrates into the feed shortage areas.

4 The OPA has sent a representative to California to investigate reports that refrigerated storage plants are 'overloaded" with veal and lower grades of beef due "principally to the fact that reltailers do not have sufficient ration points to move the stored meat." The OPA asserts that if conditions warrant, it will reduce point values in order to get the meat moving, "thus clearing storage plants for future slaughtering which is anticipated in considerable amount due, at least partly, to a feed shortage."

5 At the request of the committee, the war manpower commission is investigating a proposal to return experienced workers to slaughter and packing plants to help expedite the meat movement.

BAN PLACED ON COAST MUSSELS

A quarantine order forbidding the gathering of mussels, except for use as fish bait, is announced by Dr. Wilton L. Halverson, director, State Department of Public Health. The order covers all mussels along the California coast and extends from May 1 until October 31.

Reason for the ban, which is placed annually, is that mussels become toxic from ingesting a minute organism, the gonyaulax, which is present in Pacific coastal waters during the summer months.

"The toxin occurring in mussels during the summer is the most deadly poison known," Dr. Halverson warned. 'Last year there were four deaths in Humboldt county among people who ignored the quarantine."

He warned that care should be taken in preparing clams during summer months. They should be cleaned and washed thoroughly and all dark spots should be discarded. If poison is present it would be concentrated in the dark parts of clams.

The state quarantine requres that mussels gathered for fish bait must be processed with salt to make them unfit for use as food and that containers in which they are placed must be labeled, "For Fish Bait Only. Unfit for Human Consumption."

Local health officers in coastal and bay counties were instructed by the State Department of Public Health to post placards advising the public of the mussel quarantine and of safe methods of preparing clams.

SPECIAL SESSION OF LEGISLATURE THIS MONTH

By CLEM WHITAKER

California's second special legislative session of 1944, which is scheduled to convene right on the heels of the May primary election, will likely face a docket of a dozen issues.

Taking shape as one of the major subjects, slated for submission to the extraordinary meeting of the state legislature, is a proposal to allocate $40,000,000 additional from the present surplus in the general fund to post war construction.

This legislation, if enacted, will boost to more than $100,000,000 the reserve funds which have been earmarked for an after the war building program, designed to provide the state with new office buildings, and schools, hospitals and institutions—and to provide a "work pile" for the period when factories are being converted to peace time production.

Special session appropriations probably be voted for immediate work by architects and engineers in the preparations of plans and specifications so that actual construction work can start without delay once the war is over.

There is also a possibility that the special legislative session will restore the state sales tax to a rate of 3 per cent with revenues from the added 1-2 per cent to be allocated to cities and counties, on a basis of population, for local post war construction projects. Senator Jesse M. Mayo of Calaveras County, chairman of a senate post war committee, is polling county and city officials on their attitude toward this proposal.

Other proposals which Governor Warren may include in the special session call are as follows:

Reorganization of the state teachers retirement system. State experts have estimated some of the suggested revisions would cost the state from $130,000,000 to $150,000,000 over a 12 year period.

New financing for the State Food Production Council during the 1944 harvest season. This agency, which has carried much of the burden of recruiting agricultural labor during the war period, was given an original appropriation of $1,500,000.

A plan for central clearing and guidance offices for veterans, in each county and large city, when they return from the war, designed to assist them in taking advantage of government work, aid and educational programs.

Revision of the elections code to avoid a conflict in state and national conventions of the Democratic Party.

Legislation to control black market operations.

Ratification of local charter amendment which may be voted at the May 16 election.

In all, several score proposals have been submitted to Governor Warren, with requests that they be included in the special session call. The governor, however, will undoubtedly limit the measures considered during the May session to proposals which require emergency action.

Martinez To Appear For Sentence Today

Tony Martinez, Mexican laborer, who pleaded guilty last week to a felinous assault upon Samuel Gunn, another laborer, in Truckee, appeared for sentence before Judge George L. Jones Tuesday. The case was continued until this afternoon in order to question Gunn, who has been in the Nevada County Hospital since receiving a beating by Martinez. Evidence produced by Deputy Sheriff Tom Dolley of Truckee revealed that Martinez had knocked Gunn down and had beaten his head with a rock.

Lon Paine, old time stage driver quietly celebrated his 79th birthday yesterday. His sister, Mrs. Edith Shirley of Sacramento who has been visiting her and with two other brothers, Henry and Herbert Paine in North Bloomfield, returned home Tuesday.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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A NOTE TO AMATEUR STRATEGISTS

Help broadcast the following inspired message —clip and send it to your newspaper; mimeograph and enclose it with your business and personal mail; read it aloud to your friends; and, finally, take it to heart.

In every circle, and, truly, at every table, there are people who lead armies into Macedonia; who know where the camp ought to be placed; what posts ought to be occupied by troops; when and through what pass that territory should be entered; where magazines should be formed; how provisions should be conveyed by land and sea; and when it is proper to engage the enemy, when to lie quiet. And they not only determine what is best to be done, but if anything is done in any other manner than what they have pointed out, they arraign the consul, as if he were on trial before them. These are great impediments to those who have the management of affairs; for every one cannot encounter injurious reports with the same constancy and firmness of mind as Fabius did, who chose to let his own ability be questioned through the folly of the people, rather than to mismanage the public business with high reputation. I am not one of those who think that commanders ought at no time to receive advice; on the contrary, I should deem that man more proud than wise, who regulated every proceeding by the standard of his own single judgment.

What then is my opinion?

That commanders should be counseled, chiefly, by persons of known talent; by those who have made the art of war their particular study, and whose knowledge is derived from experience; from those who are present at the scene of action, who see the country, who see the enemy, who see the advantages that occassions offer, and who, like people embarked in the same ship, are sharers of the danger. If therefore, any one thinks himself qualified to give advice respecting the war which I am to conduct, which may prove advantageou to the public, let him not refuse his assistance to the state, but let him come with me into Macedonia. He shall be furnished with a ship, a horse, a tent, even his traveling charges shall be defrayed.

But if he thinks this too much trouble, and prefers the repose of a city life to the toils of war, let him not, on land, assume the office of a pilot. The city, in itself, furnishes abundance of topics for conversation; let it confine its passion for talking within its own precincts, and rest assured that we shall pay no attention to any counsels but such as shall be framed within our camp.

The words printed above are from an address delivered in 168 B. C. in the Roman assembly by Lucius Aemilius Paulus, who had just been selected to conduct the war with the Macedonians.

POP-OFF PATTON

Lieutenant General George S. Patton Jr., who seemingly has a great capacity for creating "incidents" with national and international repercussions, is quoted as having told a British luncheon club: "Undoubtedly it is our destiny to rule the world—we Americans, the British and, of course, the Russians.

To put it mildly, that was an unfortunate remark. Most Americans have no ambition to "rule the world." And we have other splendid allies in addition to Britain and Russia who may wonder why they were "included out" in General Patton's global-planning.

We hope that Pop-Off Patton is put on a fighting front soon, where he can pop-off militariy, which he does rather well, instead of being allowed to blow off steam at luncheon meetings. Some generals talk well, but can't fight a lick. Othehs, who have a genius for fighting, are sadly lacking as statesmen. General MacArthur both talks well and fights well. But General Patton is hardly in that category. He should stick to his guns!—Contributed.

MOTHER'S DAY—1944

The postman, this week and next, will have an extra load of letters, from homesick boys all over the world, who took time out to write a special Mother's Day note to "Mom," despite shell fire and high water. There'll be thousands of letters from daughters, too, who are in far off places, serving their country either in the armed forces or in war production centers. And there'll be letters from husbands, written to the mothers of their children—letters of love and gratitude to the women of America, who are keeping the home fires burning.

Perhaps there won't be so many Mother's Day presents this year, because of the exigencies of war. But mothers will understand that. There's one present above all price that mothers want—the only one that really counts—and that's the safe return of their love ones when the war is done. By next Mother's Day, maybe Mr. and Mrs. America, and their children will be together again. That we are sure is what mothers will pray for on Mother's Day of 1944—Contributed.

ILLEGAL LAW-MAKING

Congress, during the past four years, has enacted only 1624 laws. But during the same four years, the president has issued 1097 'directives'—and the various administrative bureaus, commissions and departments in Washington have handed down the staggering total of 50,554 orders and regulations which are tantamount to laws.

That amazing analysis, recently made by Justus Craemer, Orange County publiser and candidate for U. S. Senator, goes a long way toward explaining the bedlam of laws and regulatory orders which have bewildered the American people.

Mr. Craemer is undoubtedly correct when he charges that Washington bureaus and departments "have illegally seized the law-making powers of the nation," and there can be no doubt about his further charge that we have been "regulated to the point of regimentation."

It is time that congress took back the law-making powers which beong to it—and time that bureau heads were bluntly told that their job is to administer the laws, not make them. —Contributed.

FARMERS INCOME GAINS SHARPLY

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

How have the farmer and the farm hand fared thus far during the war—in earnings and wages — as compared with workers in the cities?

The recent Regional Agricultural Conference, held by the War Finance Dvision of the U. S. Treasury Department in San Francisco, turned the spotlight on this question and produced some interesting comparisons.

In spite of shortages of labor and machinery, and many other handicaps and annoyances, American agriculture has turned in a magnificent production performance during the war. While total production of food crops last year was 9 per cent below all time high of 1942, it was still 13 per cent above the 1935-39 average. Livestock production in 1943 was actually 10 per cent above 1942 and the highest in history.

Balancing the 9 per cent drop in the total production of food crops against the 10 per cent increase in livestock production, total food production for last year was 5 per cent above 1942—and 32 per cent above the 1935-39 average.

The conference developed these pertinent facts concerning farm income:

United States prices of farm products have about doubled since 1939. During the past year, farm prices of farm products increased about 10 per cent. Prices of farm products reached "parity" in 1942 and are now 16 per cent above parity, but it was made clear that parity prices do not necessarily mean equality of income of farm people with industrial workers.

One major weakness in "parity tabulations" is that they have never included farm labor. And wages of farm labor in the United States have almost trebled since the low point before the war.

During 1942 and 1943 (still quoting data submitted at the conference), the average per capita net income of the country's farm population showed a greater percentage increase than the net income of non-farm people. On a dollar basis, however, the average per capita net income of the farm population was about $510 as compared with about $1219 for the non farm population.

In 1943, the conference developed the 20.5 per cent of the people in this country living on farms got 9.8 per cent of the national income. In 1935-39 the percentage of the national income going to farm people was 8.1. Admittedly, a mathematical comparison of per capita incomes of farm and non farm population is open to the criticism that certain items in the cost of living—food and shelter for example—are higher in the city. On the other hand, other items—higher education and costs of many home conveniences and services—are higher for farm people.

A beter measure of the competitive labor situation between agriculture and industry is the "net income per worker" of the two groups. Income per worker in agriculture is an average which includes farm operators, hired hands, and members of the operators' families who are working on farms. Income per worker in industry includes factory workers, miners and railroad employes.

In 1942 and 1943, the average net income of the worker in agriculture was in a reasonably favorable relationship to the average net income of industrial workers. In dollars, the income per worker in agriculture was $1392 as compared with $2138 in industry. Measured in terms of increased buying power for items in the cost of living, income per worker in both agriculture and industry has increased about 125 per cent since 1910-1914.

Since 1939, incomes of farm operators (owners) have increased more rapidly than wage incomes of industrial workers and for the first time since 1919 are in a reasonably favorable relationship to them. In dollars, the most income per farm operator last year was $2079, as compared with $2138 for the average industrial worker. It should be remembered, however, that the net income of the farmer includes pay for the use of his capital investment as well as his labor and management.

The farm operator, the conference concluded, has a greater security of job, but a greater xariability of income than the industrial worker. Both, at the present time, are doing comparatively well, the conference also concluded, and should be investing a greater share of their income in war bonds.

CAMPAIGN BEGUN TO STAMP OUT BANG'S DISEASE

By H. E. CATLIN

Brucellosis or Bang's disease, reduces milk production 22.5%. Brucellosis reduces calf crops 40% by abortion. Twenty per cent of cows aborting from the disease become sterile. Seventeen per cent of dairy cattle in California are infected. The accepted control for the disease is vaccination of heifer calves with Culture No. 19. It will protect 96% of the vaccinated animals against infection.

The Agricultural Extension Service is making available in Nevada County a cooperative program for vaccinating with Culture No. 19 both beef and dairy heifer calves between the ages of 5 and 11 months. The culture will be tested in the university laboratories before use. Dr. Roesner is cooperating in the program.

Notices are being mailed to Nevada County farmers who are asked to fill out and return an enclosed postcard indicating the number of heifer calves of the proper age they wish to have vaccinated. They will be notified later of the date of vaccination and the appropriate time of day the veterinarian will arrive. It takes about three weeks for testing the culture. All calves must be tied, or in stanchions, or in a chute at the time set for visit of the veterinarian. In this way the cost can be kept at a minimum. The charge of approximately 55c per calf, which includes cost of the culture, will be payable to the veterinarian at the time of the vaccination.

Calves are vaccinated only once; but we shall make the rounds of the county every six months for vaccination of new heifer calves reaching proper age. Thus, in time, we can have herds free of the disease.

Farmers who do not receive notices and who have calves for vaccination should notfy H. E. Catlin, the county agent, at 135 Court Street, Auburn.

MINER KILLED IN SIERRA CITY

Adolph Loeffler, aged 48, and resident of Sierra City, was accidentally killed on Tuesday while working at his property the Sierra Mine.

Death resulted from a premature blast, while he was working alone, and occurred around two or three in the afternoon. When he failed to come home for dinner his brother in law, Vernon Hansen, went to the mine, and found the body covered with muck.

Mr. Loeffler was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Emil Loeffler and is survived by the following sisters, Mrs. A. J. Ponta, of Downieville; Mrs. Hugh Frey and Mrs. Herman Veale of Auburn; Mrs. Vernon Hansen, of Sierra City.

He was a charter member and Past Commander of Harry Thomas Post, American Legion, the Sierra county branch of the American Legion, which has headquarters at Loyalton.

The Hooper and Weaver Mortuary of Grass Valley was notified of the mining tragedy and Alvah Hooper drove to Sierra City on Tuesday evening to bring the remains to the Hooper and Weaver firm. Funeral services will probably be held Saturday with burial at Sierra City.

Sailor Seeks Diverce And Custody Of Child

Judge Raymond McIntosh of Sierra County, Monday presided at the trial of the divorce suit, Everett Newman versus Vera Newman, Judge George L. Jones of this county having disqualified himself.

The defendant, a minor wife, was a witness in the case of the People versus Earl Wing, charged with contributing to her delinquency. Wing was acquitted by the jury.

Everett Newman, a sailor in the U. S. Navy, sought a divorce on grounds of extreme cruelty. He seeks custody of a son born last July. The defendant was represented by W. E. Davies of Yuba City, and the plaintiff, by Vernon Stoll of Grass Valley. The case was submitted.

Louisiana has 3782 miles of navigable waterways, more than any of the other 47 states.

Political Advertisement

J. L. "JERRY" SEAWELL
FOR
State Senator
7TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT

Primary Election
Tuesday, May 16, 1944

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

ORDER YOUR SEED POTATOES now and be sure of getting stock that will give you results harvest time. Also eating potatoes that have been in the ground all winter and look and taste like new potatoes. Wasley Poultry Farm, Nevada City, California. Phone 22F23 4-272c

ORGAN—Will pay cash for good old organ if reasonable. Call Grass Valley 260J. 4-172tc

FOR SALE—PINE WOOD — Two tier or more delivered in Nevada City or Grass Valley. Jakes Wood Yard, Cartoscelli Place, Grass Valley-Nevada City Highway. 4-13-1moc

WANTED — Coin collections. L. E. Sherow, Box 2, Nevada City. 3-513p

FOR SALE—80 New Hampshire Red laying hens. Not a year old until May. $1.50 per hen. All or any number. Mrs. C. E. Pope, North San Juan, Calif. 3 94 tp

ATTENTION FARMERS! JUST RECEIVED — A large shipment of Heavy Duty 45 V. Batteries and 1½V. -90 V. Farm Packs — Art's Radio Hospital Sound Service, 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley, Phone 948. 2-6-18c

WANTED—Coin collections. L. E. Sherow, Box 2, Nevada City. 12-13tf

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Phone 471-W or 39. 8-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984. 2-19tf

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97 Mill Street, Grass Valley
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Assisting The Grief Stricken

The grief stricken family will find us truly understanding and genuinely consoling in time of bereavement. Our assistance goes deeper than that of professional attention—bordering toward neighborliness and a warm friendship truly appreciated in life's dark moment.

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ANDY HOLMES, Owner
"DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE"
24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE AT REASONABLE PRICES
Nevada City, 246 Sacramento St. Phone 208
Grass Valley, 150 S. Auburn St. Phone 56



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213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City

We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

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Union Building Broad Street
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The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
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Office Hours: 1 to 3. 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30.
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 360
If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

CARL POWER JONES, M.D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 17-W

NEVADA CITY FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. BERYL ROBINSON, Pres.
MRS. MARGARET WELLS, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street Visiting Native Sons welcome.
GERALD D. PEARD, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
CARL J. SWENDSEN, N. G.
WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

Spring Tonics

Select one of these reliable guaranteed Rexall Tonics and avoid having "Spring Fever."

PEPTONA, REXALL BEEF IRON AND WINE, REXALL TONIC WITH CASCARA, VINELAND TONIC, PURE-TEST YEAST AND IRON TABLETS, IRON LIVER AND BONE MARROW COMP. REX-ALL SARSAPARILLA COM. PLENAMINS—And Others

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GRASS VALLEY, CAL.
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Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.
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108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

JOB PRINTING...?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Deschwanden came down from Happy Camp for a stay here. He is takng a month's vacation.

Mrs. Gladys Jones came up from Auburn during the past week end to visit her mother. Mrs. Roberts who lives on her ranch in Gold Flat, Mrs. Jones is employed in the hospital in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sofge left Monday for Reno, where he is employed. They spent the past week visiting his father, H. F. Sofge in Willow Valley.

FACTS!
NOT RUMORS, about
WILLIAM G.
BONELLI

Bonelli's Background

Born in Kingman, Arizona. Age 48.
Family for seven generations American citizens of Swiss-English descent.
Married, and father of three boys. (Two now in service.)
Resident of Los Angeles County since 1912.
University of Southern California, A.B. Degree. 1916.
Occidental College. M.A. Degree. 1923.
Southwestern University. J.D. Degree. 1924.
Admitted to California Bar. 1925.
Associate Professor Political Science. Occidental College for seven years to 1929.
World War Veteran—U. S. Army. Aviation Section. 1918-1919.
U. S. Army Reserve Military Aviator (Pursuit Pilot) until 1934.
Occupation: Lawyer Cattle Grower.

BONELLI'S PUBLIC SERVICE RECORD

1927-29—President Los Angeles City Council.
1929—Nominee for Mayor of Los Angeles.
1931-33—Member, California State Legislature.
1934-39 — Director, Department of Professional and Vocational Standards, State of California.
NOW — Member, State Board of Equalization, representing Southern California.

MEMBER OF...

Presbyterian Church, Masons, Al Malaikah Shrine, Elks, Eagles, Aviators Post American Legion, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Sigma Rho, Phi Beta Kappa, numerous civic organizations, and Sons of American Revolution.

BONELLI STANDS For

American victory on the battlefront and at the peace table.
Preservation of personal liberty and free enterprise in America.
Abatement of bureaucracy and paternalism.
Federal programs for war veterans' welfare, old age relief, post-war agriculture, industry, and labor.
International policing to halt aggressor nations, assuring all nations the right to govern and feed themselves.

FOR U. S. SENATOR
VOTE FOR—
WILLIAM G. BONELLI
(Member, State Board of Equalization)
X

On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis of Willow Valley, purchased a house and large lot east of the elementary school on Main street from George Crosby. Mr. and Mrs. Davis plan to improve and remodel the house as a business investment.

Miss Retha Downey, who has been in Washington, D. C. for a year, returned to her home in Nevada City Saturday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. George Downey, and other family members.

Hank Joy employed in war work in the bay region, brought his mother to Nevada City early this week where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Woodrow Kistle and family for a time. Hank will return to his work at the end of the week.

Miss Gertrude Wilde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilde came up from Sacramento and is spending this week here assisting in the local inter-county title company office. She is employed in the Sacramento office and resides there.

TEETH WANTED IN SCHOOL BUDGET LAW

"The school budget law in California not only lacks teeth, but the budget as required to be published in California newspapers provides little information by which the taxpayers can judge school district expenditures," declared Lee T. Bashore of Glendora, assemblyman and chairman of the schools subcommittee of the interim committee on the state tax structure, discussing remedial legislation today.

"The school budget, under the present law shows only certain totals leading up to the determination of the amount of money that must be raised from property taxes. After the budget has been adopted, it is no more than a 'piece of paper', because the amounts that are budgeted for any one object of expenditure do not control the amounts that may be spent." Bashore stated. "The county budget law," he pointed out, "provides that funds budgeted for one function cannot be spent for another, although there can be transfers within items of expenditure.

"In addition, the information required in the publication of the school budget is very sketchy.

"Any clarification of the school budget law by the legislature should put teeth into the expenditure control provisions of the act and should require that the budget as published show actual and estimated expenditures for the year immediately preceding, as well as information concerning capital outlay funds, surpluses and reserves on hand and contemplated, accurate estimates of anticipated income from all sources, the number of teaching and non-teachng positions, projected building programs, and bonded indebtedness", Bashore declared.

Robert Louis Stevenson called Mount St. Helena "the Mont Blanc of the Coast Range."

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE CAN AID VETERANS

SACRAMENTO, May 1.—Unemployment insurance for ex-service men and women of World War II, provided the claimant for insurance is unemployed, is available for work and is able to work, may be paid under provisions of the California Unemployment Insurance Act.

At the present time, all men and women in the armed forces of the United States who had rights to unemployment insurance on entering the service, maintain those rights on discharge.

The California Employment Stabilization Commission is now distributing a pamphlet outlining the rights of veterans in connection with unemployment insurance. The pamphlet advises how to claim insurance benefits, points out generally who may be eligible, and indicates the amount of insurance that can be paid under California law.

Claims by discharged service men and women may be filed in any office of the United States Employment Service, and discharge papers should be available when the claim isfiled. Veterans who earned $300 or more in covered employment previous to induction, who register for work, and are able and available for work, and who are willing to accept suitable employment, may file claims.

Needy Aged Aid Roll Now 531

In Nevada county, 531 people received aid to the needy aged during March 1944, compared with 495 for March, 1943, and 504 for March 1942, the year which saw the needy aged aid roll in the state at its peak. California Taxpayers association reported today, making public its study of aid to the aged in California counties.

Average aid paid per person in the county was $45.61 for March, 1944. A year ago in March average aid was $36.46 per person, while in March 1942, it was $36.69.

Total aid paid to needy aged persons in the county was $24.218 for March 1944. In March 1943 such aid amounted to $18,048 compared with $18,490 for March 1942.

The San Francisco Opera House is the only municipally owned opera house in the United States.

Over half of the earth's more than two billion people live in Asia.

The Seine River in Paris is spanned by 31 bridges.

Near the crest of San Francisco's Russian Hill was a burying ground for Russian sailors in early days.

The Crimean War in 1854-56 was the first war covered by newspaper reporters.

Sweden, Norway, and Denmark had a common ruler but separate constitutions and laws for 127 years from 1397 to 1524.

There are municipal tennis courts at 44 recreation centers in San Francisco.

International law was founded by Hugo Grotius with his book "On the Law of War and Peace" written during the Thirty Years War.

Over 50 per cent of the Chinese in San Francisco are native born Americans.

Venezuelan crude oil is especially suitable for making heavy petroleum products.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Bring the children. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Organ prelude, Mrs. Chas. Kitts. Communion anthem, choir. Sermon "Is It I" a very vital and important question asked by one of the disciples, pastor. Communion at the close of the service. You are cordially invited to partake of the communion with us. Our invitation is as broad and as deep as man's spiritual needs.

Youth Fellowship group at 6:30 p. m. All young people are invited. Bring your friends. Russell Hoyle will have charge. Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. Ten minutes of song service. Come and sing with us the greatest hymns in the world. Sermon, pastor. All members and friends invited.

Week events: Bible study and prayer hour Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the church parlor. Bring your Bibles. The WSCS business meeting at 11:30 Wednesday. After the business session the Priscilla will serve luncheon at 12:30 p. m. A fine program in the afternoon. All members and friends are invited.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Evangeline Chapter, O. E. S., at their meeting Tuesday evening held the annual memorial service for members who have departed during the year. On Monday the chapter in conjunction with Aurora Chapter of Grass Valley, will entertain the Worthy grand matron of the state of California. Both chapters will participate in presentation of gifts. On May 16th Worthy Grand Matron Bernice Eden will assist in initiating her mother, Mrs. Fannie Eden into the order. A Mothers Day theme will be carried out in the evening program.

More than 7000 square miles of Louisiana are considered suitable for planting and growing oysters.

Wagner's most famous work "The Ring of the Nibelung" consists of four complete dramas based on old Teutonic legend.

MAYO URGES RELIEF FOR CATTLEMEN



Senator Jesse M. Mayo, candidate for Congress, today urged the OPA to lift all MEAT RATION restrictions on the sale of livestock in the West to relieve the serious plight of cattle and sheep growers who find themselves with more livestock than any time in the nation's history. Mayo said:

"With an acute shortage of feed in California, cattle and sheep are backed up on the ranches to such an extent that stockmen face serious financial loss unless prompt action is taken by OPA.

With an average of 20 per cent more animals on the ranges and in some sections only about 50 per cent of normal feed due to late rains, millions of pounds of meat will be lost forever, not only to cattlemen and general consumers, but to members of our armed forces, unless those in power are made to realize conditions in California."

Mayo has received letters from the California Cattlemen's Association, California Wool Growers Association and others thanking him for his work in their behalf during his 12 years in the State Legislature.

Elk Horn Tavern in Arkansas Locale of Civil War Battle



General Samuel R. Curtis (left), General Earl Van Dorn, and Elk Horn Tavern, scene of famous Civil War battle on March 6, 1862.

THE roar of musketry and cannon blazed uncomfortably close to the very doorway of Elk Horn Tavern on the morning of March 6, 1862, as many of the Arkansas citizenry of Elk Horn peered cautiously through its windows to get a glimpse of one of the important battles of the Civil War.

During the three days of the Battle of Elk Horn Tavern, known, too, as the Battle of Pea Ridge, the bitter fight crept into the back yard of the Inn itself. Three Confederate generals, Ben McCulloch, James I. McIntosh and W. Y. Slack, gave their lives in the encounter.

In command of opposing forces were Major General Samuel R. Curtis of the Union Army and Major General Earl Van Dorn at the head of the hard-fighting and fearless Confederates.

A walnut tree, bearing the scars of battle and whose top was entirely shot away, still stands in the tavern yard.

Elk Horn Tavern was built in 1833 by Jesse Cox, and was an important stage stop in its early days. While not used as an inn today, the building is well preserved and will stand for many years as a reminder of the heroic forces who fell on its embattled doorstep.

ARE YOU READY FOR WARM WEATHER?

Ready or not we are here to help you. Bring us those summer clothes, flannels, cottons, light suits and we will return them to you cleaned, renewed and ready to give you that spick and span appearance that warm spring days invite. And don't forget the family wash. It makes life easier for every member of the family when you send it to us. And the cost is very reasonable.

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AND DRY CLEANERS
111 Bennett Street, Grass Valley
Telephone—Grass Valley 108 Telephone—Nevada City 2

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"THE PIONEER LUMBER YARD"
BUILDING MATERIALS
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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP AND COCKTAIL BAR
ARE RENOWNED IN CALIFORNIA
RATES FROM $1.50 UP
Excellent Service—Best Food
8TH AND K STREET, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
TOY AND JACOBS. JACK BRUNO, Manager



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Parrot gets Will Dudley's Goat

Will Dudley never liked his wife's pet parrot. Claimed the parrot called him "Stinky"—and ate his pipe tobacco. And the Missus said it served Will right ... she'd told him not to smoke his pipe indoors.

To make her point, the Missus grabs Will's pipe and throws it out the window. So Will grabs the parrot and throws him out too. Looks like unpleasantness—till in comes the parrot with Will's corn cob in his mouth. (And whistling "Home Sweet Home," Will claims.)

Well, Will and his wife both bust out laughing ... and made peace over a friendly glass of beer, allowing how it's pretty silly getting mad at one another's differences.

From where I sit, that's a mighty happy ending. If all of us would live and let live in a spirit of tolerance—whether it's tolerance for a parrot or a pipe—we'd be a whole lot happier and better off.

Joe Marsh

No. 85 of a Series

Copyright, 1944, Brewing Industry Foundation

20 Years ago

1924 — 1944

William J. Burns has resigned as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. John Edgar Hoover, second in authority under Burns, is prominently mentioned as his successor.



★ ★ ★

President Coolidge vetoed the Soldiers Bonus bill, basing his action on the Treasury's inability to stand the strain. The cost over 20 years would have aggregated $2,280,785,542, he said. The veto was overridden by overwhelming majorities by the House and Senate.

★ ★ ★

George Remus of Cincinnati, reputed to be the wealthiest bootlegger in America, complained to a Senate committee that payment of nearly $300,000 in "protection" did not save him from serving a prison term in Atlanta.

★ ★ ★

Three American round-the-world fliers flew from Attu Island at night and reached Paramushiru Island after a perilous dash of 878 miles through Arctic winds and snowstorms.

The World's News Seen Through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church 114 Boulder street at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock. Our reading room at 117 Broad street is open every day except Sundays and holidays from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

"Adam and Fallen Man" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, May 7, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches om the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The Golden Text will be: "Awake thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light," (Eph. 5:14).

Other Bible citations will include: "Rest in the Lord, anw wait patiently for him; fret not thysef because of him who prospereth in his way, because of the man who bringeth wicked devices to pass. The Lord knoweth the days of the upright; and their inheritance shall be for ever," (Ps. 37: 7, 18).

The Lesson Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "he great truth in the Science of being, that the real man was, is, and ever shall be perfect, is incontrovertable; for if man is the image, reflection, of God, he is neither inverted nor subverted, but upright and Godlike," (p. 200.)

NEVADA THEATRE

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY

FIGHTING SEABEES

With

JOHN WAYNE, SUSAN HAYWARD DENNIS O'KEEFE

Plus

MY BEST GAL

JIMMY LYDON JANE WITHERS

SUNDAY - MONDAY

MADAME CURIE

With

GREER GARSON and WALTER PIDGEON

WITH OUR BOYS IN GLOBAL WAR

Pvt. Roy Granholm—

Pvt. Roy Granholm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Granholm of Gold Flat, has been moved to a rest area after being in the front battle line in the Italian theatre of war. He told his parents he now knows what war is like.

Rex Robinson—

Rex Robinson, seaman in U. S. Navy, somewhere in the Central Pacific has written relatives he was leaving Honolulu and they would not hear from him for sometime. Another brother, J. S. Robinson, was heard of in the Marshall Islands. He had spent some time in the Aleutians. The latter is in the 153rd Infantry.

Bill Hach, S2/c—

Relatives in this city received a letter Tuesday from Bill Hatch, S2c, stating he had just received his birthday gifts which were three months late. He was quite happy with the remembrances. Bill stated he was getting a good coat of tan and not sunburn. He is somewhere in the South Pacific with the U. S. Navy.

Sgt. Julius J. Self—

Sergeant Julius J. Self, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Self, of 47-B Boulder Street, Nevada City, now serving with an Ordnance Heavy Maintenance unit in North Africa has been awarded the qualification badge as a mechanic on all types of vehicles. Prerequisites to be fulfilled before a soldier may become eligible for the badge are: 1—Complete a standard vehicle mechanic's course with a rating of "skilled" or have sufficient previous experience as an automotive mechanic to justify a 'skilled" rating, and 2—Perform duty for a minimum of three months as an automotive mechanic with a rating of "excellent."

The badge itself is a plate of oxidized silver with a representation of a disk wheel with a tire in the center. From this is suspended a bar showing that the soldier has qualified as an automotive mechanic.

Bill Muscardini—

William S. Muscardini, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Muscardini and several of his pals had a furlough of seven days in England recently. They visited London and saw many interesting historical sights. Upon his return to his base young Muscardini found he had been promoted to staff sergeant.

Pfc. Gordon Douglass—

A letter received yesterday from the war department by Mr. and Mrs. Byron Douglass of upper Boulder street, states he is in a hospital and will remain there for a considerable period. He is in the infantry in the South Pacific according to messages received.

First Day's Fishing Nets Several Big Ones

A canvass of Nevada City fishermen, old and young, indicated that many, after trying flies, had fallen back on the opening day standby, the earthworm. Due to closing the schools on opening day, Deer Creek from near Scott's Flat in the hills to the Newtown district a mile west of Nevada City, was lined with eager youngsters, spaced a block or so apart. Most of them brough in trout, not limits, but sizeable fish, from a foot to 20 inches long.

Deer Creek runs through Nevada City and smaller lads who did not fancy tangling with the brush, fished off the city bridges and brought in a fish or two. City Clerk George Calanan threw in a line from a handy spot near at home, had the joy of hooking a big one, and then the mortification of losing the fish and his leader. He went home in disgust to a troutless breakfast.

Some of the anglers were of tender years. Beryl Robinson, 8 years old Deer Creek fisherboys, yanked two out on the bank, one of them a foot long.

Earl Blunt, employed in the Bret Harte cigar store in Nevada City, got a limit.

He did not divulge the secret of where he got them. Olie Ronningen, high school student brought in the largest trout of the day, 23 inches long. with eight other beauties. Frank Ghidotti, with only a couple of hours to spend fishing in the early morning caught nine rainbows all above ten inches. He fished Deer Creek below Scott's Dam. He states the water too cold for flies. He used worms for bait.

Earl Holbrook and his brother Frank, a visitor, fished Poorman's Creek, which flows into the South Yuba River. They brought home 13 fish of excellent size.

Fred Anderson, Jr., 14, fished Deer Crerk in its higher reaches and returned with 19 beautiful trout.

ENGLE'S VOTE AGAINST TAX BILL DEFENDED

Editor Nevada City Nugget
Nevada City, Calif.
Dear Sir:

In a recent issue of your paper appeared a reprint from the Sonora Union-Democrat of an attack on Congressman Clair Engle. Under the headline: "Engle voted against Lumber and Mining" it is falsely implied that the timber owner has not in the past had the right to deduct depletion and depreciation charges in calculating income; and also that there was proposed a measure to deny this right to the mines.

Both timber owners and mine owners have always had and always will have an unquestionable right to deduct reasonable depletion and depreciation charges which represent the amount of invested capital in the form of property which is worn out, used up or sold during the period for which income is calculated. Any tax which denied this right would be a capital tax and not an income tax.

The deduction which the vetoed bill proposed to eliminate was the percentage depletion allowance by which the miner who is lucky enough to make a big profit without very much capital outlay, can, at his option, reduce that profit, for tax purposes, by deducting a percentage of his gross sales, instead of limiting his deduction to the actual amount of capital involved. This is a special concession to the hazards of the mining game which might well be considered out of place in wartime, and in any event not a basis for voting for or against a wartime tax bill in which it could be only a very small detail.

The fact that Mr. Engle is being attacked with such falsehoods is to me a very definite point in his favor, and a very good reason for voting for him and not for his opponent.

Yours truly,
ALICE MOORE.

The "Great Fire" of London in 1666, which continued three days and burned 13,000 houses, has been outclassed by many a modern bombing blitz.



See us for Fuller Paints—made by the West's largest paint manufacturers.

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Surcease of sorrow

comes to those who have discharged faithfully and with loving care their duty to the departed. What more could be done? Was there some last obligation that should have been met? These questions never come to our clients because, from long experience we know exactly how and when to meet the problems that confront those who seek our services.

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SURPRISE MOTHER with a NEW SPRING

Coat

Priced at $19.95 to $29.95 each

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A NEW TAILORED OR TWO-PIECE

Dress

Priced at $3.95 to $19.95 each

—Or—

A NEW

Dress Skirt

Priced at $2.95 to $5.95 each

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Mothers Day Suggestions

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LADIES' SWEATERS Slip-on or Butt-up Styles	$2.95 to $5.95
LADIES' PURSES Plus Federal and State Tax	$1.95 to $7.95
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Ladies' Printed Chiffon NECK SCARFS	59c to $1.19
LADIES' FANCY NECK WEAR	98c to $1.95 ea.
FABRIC GLOVES	98c to $1.29 pr.
LADIES' PRINTED HOUSE COATS	$5.95 up
LADIES' BLOUSES	$2.95—$3.95
LADIES' SLACK SUITS	$5.95 to $8.95 ea.
LADIES' COTTON DRESSES	$1.95 ea. up
100% WOOL BLANKETS, 72x84	$15.95 ea.
LACE TABLE CLOTHS, 72x90	$5.95 ea.
FANCY LUNCH CLOTHS	$1.25 ea. up
PRINCESS SLIPS	$1.95 ea. up
MUNSING RAYON NIGHT GOWNS	$1.95 to $2.50
RAYON NIGHT GOWNS Van Raalte	$1.95 ea.
RONNYTEX FANCY APRONS	79c ea.
WAFFLE PATTERN BATH MATS	$1.95 ea.
FANCY DRESSER SCARFS	49c — 69c ea.
PANTIE GIRDLES	$1.49 ea. up
GARTER BELTS	$1.00 ea. up
36x36 PRINTED BRIDGE SETS	$2.39 set

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